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Bruce Brown, professor of psychology, will speak at today's Devotional at 11 a.m. in the JSB Auditorium.

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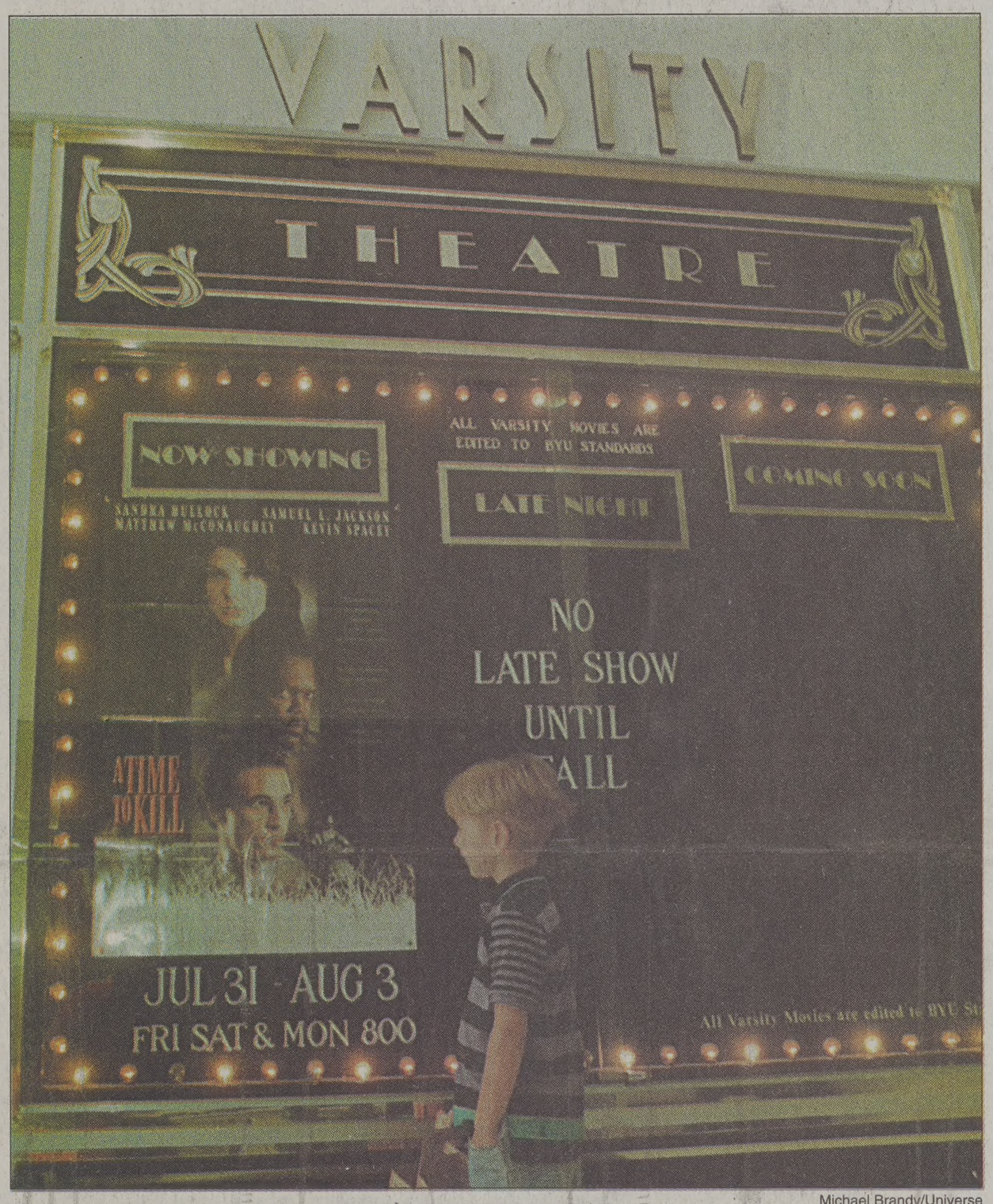

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Jacob Covey, 6, of Lindon, studies the promotional poster for "A Time To Kill," the last edited movie to be shown at the Varsity Theatre.

Despite the notice on the Varsity's bulletin board that all movies shown there are edited to BYU standards, the theater will no longer show edited films. In the wake of the decision, this weekend's showing — "City of Angels" — has been canceled.

Varsity's future dubious

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If the Varsity Theatre were a movie, its preview might go like this:

"A troubled past. An uncertain future. What will become of the Varsity Theatre? Only time will tell...."

Jerry Bishop, director for the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center Department, is optimistic.

"We're very supportive of the university's decision," said Bishop, who works directly with Varsity Theatre manager Linda Nelson. "We've got opportunities to look at what the future will be and what programming will comply (with the new policy)."

BYU announced Friday that because of objections from major film companies, the Varsity Theatre will no longer edit movies. Instead, only films that, unedited, already meet BYU standards will be shown.

"Whether it be classics, or musicals, or westerns or some animated movies, like Walt Disney — we're going to try some things and see what audiences give support for," Bishop said.

As for the immediate future, Bishop said Monday that he doubted a movie could be obtained in time to replace "City of Angels," which was originally scheduled to run this weekend.

Movies under consideration for the near future include "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," "Singin' in the Rain" and the 1994 version of "Little Women" — although that one's rated PG and would require either some editing, which is no longer an option, or some leniency in allowing one or two minor profanities to remain intact.

Student Life Vice President Alton Wade said the leniency issue is still

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Film ratings an issue for former Y student

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Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who work in the entertainment industry are often faced with moral dilemmas, says film writer/director Neil LaBute.

LaBute, who graduated from BYU in 1985, wrote and directed his second feature film, "Your Friends and Neighbors," which will be released in theaters Sept. 4. The movie received an R rating for partial nudity and explicit language. His first film, "In the Company of Men," received an R rating as well.

"We knew it was gonna be provocative. We were prepared to get an NC-17 rating," said Stephen Pevner, the executive producer of "Your Friends and Neighbors."

"When asked if I'm a practicing Mormon, I tell people 'yes,' but I probably need a lot more practice," LaBute said.

LaBute, a graduate in English and theater from Spokane, Wash., joined the LDS Church while attending BYU.

"If you're immersed in something, you can gain a quick knowledge of anything. I quickly gained a passion for the gospel because I was so exposed to it. It was a free choice, and I readily took it," LaBute said.

LaBute said his movie deals with marriage, relationships, communication and basic human issues.

"Is it fiction? Yeah, it's designed as entertainment. It's designed to be impartial and truthful. It gives voice

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lso said if there is a gap in is usually written into the t or a fee is charged on a d basis. It is important for to look over the contract ware of dates and fee poli- they will be prepared, he

Dea apartments at 660 N. t in Provo is one of the stu- mplexes that rents to on Week participants. Casa nants must move out the end of Summer Term start of Fall Semester. If tenants do not move out by the specified date they can be fined for every day they stay, said Dan Corliss, manager of Casa Dea Apartments.

Canyon Terrace Apartments, 1305 N. Canyon Road, also rents to Education Week participants. However only married students are required to move during the two-week period between summer and fall. The complex only rents out 10 married student apartments. The single-student tenants are not required to move out and are not charged a fee, said Cassie Campbell, manager of Canyon Terrace Apartments.

"We only rent to Education Week participants if we have the space. Our tenants don't have to move out. Our contracts run back-to-back," said Julie Petersen, assistant manager of the Riviera Apartments, 1505 N. Canyon Road.

King Henry apartments doesn't normally rent to Education Week participants.

The summer contracts at King Henry end Aug. 15, but they allow tenants to stay without charge during the two-week gap between semesters, said Kimberly Williams, leasing agent for King Henry apartments.

Liberty Square apartments do not rent to Education Week participants either.

It also allows tenants to stay free of charge during the time period.

Albertson's merger creates huge chain

Michael Brandy/Universe

Amber Anderson, an Albertson's clerk from Spanish Fork, rings up a customer's groceries. Albertson's merged with American Stores Co. Monday in an $8.3 billion deal, which created the largest national grocery store chain.

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SALT LAKE CITY — Albertson's Inc. on Monday knocked Kroger from the top shelf of United States supermarkets by announcing its $8.3 billion purchase of American Stores Co.

The deal will create a huge national grocery and drug store chain with more than 2,470 stores in 37 states.

The merged company expects to have annual revenues topping $36 billion, which would put it ahead of No. 1 Kroger and Safeway, the nation's second-largest grocery chain.

The fate of the new blue American Stores skyscraper in downtown Salt Lake City has not yet been decided, said Mike Reid, Albertson's spokesman.

American Stores, headquartered in Salt Lake City, just opened its new 25-story building June 16.

For Albertson's and American Stores — owner of Acme, Jewel, Osco, Sav-on and Lucky stores — the deal is historic. In 1939, the family of American Stores founder Samuel Skaggs lent Joe Albertson the money to buy his first Albertson's grocery store.

On Wall Street, investors cheered the deal. American Stores stock shot up $5.31 1/4, or 23 percent, to $28.50 as the most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange. Albertson's shares rose 50 cents to $48.50.

Albertson's corporate headquarters will remain in Boise, Idaho, and both companies will keep their highly recognized names.

Gary G. Michael, chairman and chief executive of Albertson's acknowledged the increased competitive pressure and cost efficiencies as reasons for the deal.

Grocery chains are facing new competition from retailing giants like Wal-Mart, which sells food at many of its discount stores and has just announced plans to test free-standing supermarkets.

"We keep seeing consolidation in the supermarket industry," said Tom Agan of the Atlanta-based retail consulting firm Kurt Salmon Associates. "The chains just keep getting bigger and bigger" to stay competitive and keep costs down.

There will be more than 218,000 employees at the new company, and no job cuts were immediately announced. But Victor L. Lund, chairman and chief executive of American Stores, did acknowledge that layoffs will likely come in Salt Lake City, where American Stores is based.

But, Reid said, the deal will eliminate very few jobs. "If jobs are lost they will be primarily at the administrative levels. Individual stores will likely have no impact," he said.

Marsha Erikson, an employee of Albertson on 2nd South in Salt Lake City, said she was shocked to hear of the merge, but said she thinks it's good.

To questions about prices and raises for employees, Reid said, "Many issues will be evaluated over the transaction. There is no final decision."

Albertson's operates in the Midwest, West and Southern states. American Stores is spread across the country from Boston to California with most of its stores in California and Texas.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Alleged attacker not in custody

SALT LAKE CITY — Aimee Maxwell wants to know why the 13-year-old boy who allegedly attacked and beat her 2-year-old daughter, sending the girl to the hospital, is not in custody.

The teen-ager is the younger brother of Maxwell's 22-year-old sister-in-law who was hired to baby-sit her two infant daughters. The sitter smoked a cigarette outside as the alleged beating continued until the sitter went back inside and pulled her brother off the toddler.

Jessica Maxwell suffered internal injuries to her liver and spleen and bruises up and down her back, arms and face.

The 13-year-old is not in custody.

"The police said there wasn't enough room to hold him," Maxwell said.

Sgt. Jim Potter of the Salt Lake County Sheriff's Office, which is investigating the case, said it is not realistic to expect pre-trial juvenile detention because of the volume of cases.

"We investigate hundreds of child abuse cases every month," Potter said. In this case, investigators tried to take the boy into custody, but the juvenile detention center wouldn't take him, Potter said.

Bomb suspect possibly underground

NANTAHALA NATIONAL FOREST, N.C. — Searchers and bloodhounds have taken their hunt underground for clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph, squeezing into low-ceilinged mine shafts and trudging through caves.

Investigators are turning to locals for inside information on where caves, rock overhangs and defunct mining shafts could offer Rudolph places to hide.

Rudolph has been missing since February, when he was charged with bombing an abortion clinic in Birmingham, Ala., the previous month. A security guard was killed and a nurse was seriously injured.

Rudolph is also wanted for question in three bombings in Georgia, including the 1996 Olympic Park blast in Atlanta. A $1 million reward has been posted for information leading to his capture.

During the weekend, searchers from the Georgia corrections department and a bloodhound searched two copper mining shafts hidden deep in the woods. Local residents had pointed out the shafts, which are low enough that officers couldn't fully walk upright.

Young Hussein's assailants caught

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraqi security forces have captured the men who shot and seriously wounded President Saddam Hussein's eldest son Odai in 1996, the official Iraqi News Agency reported Monday.

The agency said the General Directorate of Security would issue a statement later with "the details of this criminal operation ... as it was revealed by the criminals themselves."

The Iraqi agency said the statement will show how the assailants pursued Odai and then shot him in his car. The agency did not say how many assailants were taken into custody or when and where they were apprehended. Nor did it give any details of their identities.

Odai, 34, was shot about 10 times on Dec. 12, 1996, while he waited alone in his car in the Iraqi capital, Baghdad.

In April 1997, surgeons operated on his shattered left leg. Iraq blamed Iran for the attack. Iran denied involvement.

Correction

In a theater preview of "Black Comedy" and "The Private Ear" run in Thursday's edition of *The Universe*, the names of Jjana Morrill, Emmelyn Thayer, Javen Tanner, Aaron Johnston and Peter Shaffer were misspelled. *The Universe* regrets the error.

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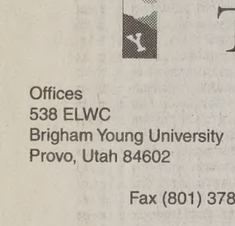
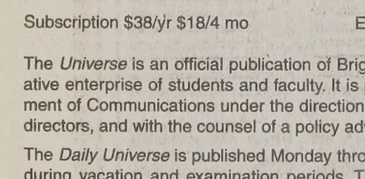


"For behold, this is my work and my glory — to bring to pass the immortality and eternal life of man."

— *Moses 1:39*



Bethany Crossley likes this scripture because "it offers hope and helps me see the potential I can live up to." Crossley, 18, is a freshman from Pocatello, Idaho, majoring in family science.

Lawyer's testimony in the air

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton's aides dampened speculation that he would change his story about Monica Lewinsky, the White House moved Monday to block prosecutors from questioning presidential confidant Bruce Lindsey by taking the case to the Supreme Court.

The White House asked a federal appeals court to issue a stay that would prevent Lindsey from being called before the grand jury until the nation's nine justices decide whether to intervene in the dispute over his testimony.

At issue is a decision last month by a three-judge appeals court panel rejecting Lindsey's claim of attorney-client privilege and ordering him to testify before the grand jury investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up.

White House counsel Charles F.C. Ruff said the White House would bypass a chance to ask the full U.S. Court of Appeals to hear the case, instead sending its appeal directly to the Supreme Court to consider when it reconvenes in October.

"The attorney-client privilege is a bedrock principle of our legal system," Ruff said in a statement.

If the courts oblige, the move could delay Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr from questioning Lindsey for some time.

Starr's prosecutors spent more time Monday preparing Lewinsky for her upcoming grand jury appearance. That could come later this week, legal sources said.

At the White House, the presidents' advisers played down the possibility that Clinton would reverse previous statements and admit to a sexual relationship with the former White House intern, a strategy suggested by some Republicans and Democrats over the weekend as a way to avoid impeachment proceedings.

Clinton testified under oath in January in the now-dismissed Paula Jones sexual harassment lawsuit that he did not have sexual relations with Lewinsky.

Lewinsky gave similar testimony then, but has reversed course and told prosecutors they did engage in sexual activities, legal sources say.

Starr's office is investigating whether Clinton lied under oath in the Jones case and conspired with Lewinsky and others to obstruct the investigation or cover up an affair. Clinton denies any wrongdoing.

"The president has told the truth about this and he will continue to do so," White House spokesman Barry Toiv said Monday.

"I have no reason to think that that has changed in any way," Toiv said Monday.

One of Clinton's senior advisers, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while Clinton's exact plans for his testimony are known only to his private lawyers, there was no preparation under way for a dramatic reversal.

"Nobody is sitting around here going through his deposition (from January) and saying, `We can shave here, and we can switch stories there,'" the adviser said.

An outside adviser to the White House acknowledged, however, that much of Clinton's inner circle remained anxious to learn the results of FBI tests on a dress Lewinsky provided to prosecutors, which she claimed contained a stain from a 1996 sexual encounter with the president.

If the tests link the stain to Clinton through DNA testing, it would become a dramatic piece of new physical evidence that would alter any plans now on the table, the outside adviser said.

"There is some anxiety, and aides are essentially in suspended animation until they know what happens. And those tests will drive any final decision that is made," the outside adviser said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The FBI and Starr's office were mum on the results of any tests.

Toiv said Clinton "will spend a fair amount of time talking to his lawyers" in the next two weeks before he talks by closed circuit television to the grand jury on Aug. 17.

As Clinton's appearance neared, the White House lawyers moved to thwart or delay a return grand jury appearance by Lindsey, who has refused to answer prosecutors' questions in more than 14 areas of the Lewinsky investigation, including his contacts with possible witnesses.

The White House attorneys announced their plans Monday, but their appeal wasn't expected to arrive at the high court right away. Instead, presidential lawyers focused on winning a stay to keep Lindsey away from the grand jury until the ppeals are done.

An earlier stay expired Monday.

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gether.

Sony's objections prompted BYU officials to contact the other film companies. Wade "talked personally with representatives" from the other 10 or so film companies, and they all refused to allow BYU to edit their films.

Wade said he didn't know if the film companies were aware of the previous editing, or if his query was the first they had heard of it.

"The issue of 'are you doing it (already)' never even came up," he said.

Wade declined to name the film companies involved; however, he did acknowledge that it was the "major" ones. (The information about Sony Pictures specifically, and about Swank Motion Pictures being the distributor, was obtained in April.)

Jenkins said the decision to stop editing films was not a "knee-jerk reaction" to the recent controversy in American Fork, where a theater that had been showing an edited version of "Titanic" was ordered by Paramount to stop. Jenkins said BYU has been reviewing the situation for several months.

"This wasn't a three-day decision made because of American Fork," Jenkins said. "BYU has spent many, many months working to make sure we do this right."

The final decision was made within the last few weeks and has been approved by the Board of Trustees, Jenkins said; however, the change was not expected to be implemented until Fall Semester. With the controversy in American Fork, though, newspaper reporters began clamoring to find out whether BYU was still going to edit movies. Rather than telling them "yes" and then having to change the answer in September, Jenkins said it became necessary to implement the policy immediately.

Wade said BYU did everything it could to obtain permission to continue editing the films, even considering going to other, non-major film companies, but that turned out to be infeasible.

"It was made very clear to us as we went through this process that we were going to get the same answer (no matter which company we asked)," Wade said.

Movies edited for airlines are a possibility, but a slim one, Wade said, because even those often aren't edited enough for BYU's standards.

In any event, movies will no longer be edited by BYU. Previously, a team of faculty members took turns editing the films themselves.

"Without formal approval from the film companies, it would be inappropriate for us to edit the films," Wade said.

As for what movies will be shown at the Varsity, and whether certain "small" things will be able to slide past — such as a minor profanity here and there — no official decision has been made yet.

"If we're going to go back to those old classics, it seems like we've got to have some leeway there," Wade said. "But it's still being discussed."

In the past, all profanity, vulgarity, nudity, extreme sexual innuendo and excessive, graphic violence have been edited out.

"We'll be bringing back some of the classics," Wade said, defining "classic" as "either old, or highbrow."

"We're going to fill that void with quality, value-laden entertainment," he said. "I hope the students will recognize the opportunities here," he said.

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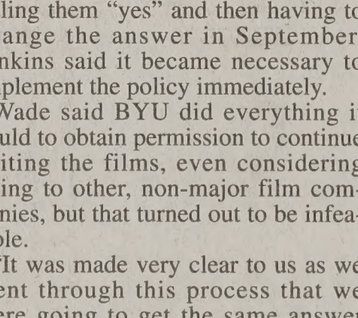

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ates to bar illegal parking

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ng gate and meter system is talled at the entrance of two ots on the BYU campus.
cking lot north of the Jesse umanities Building and the ot by the Knight Mangum will have gates monitored ter systems Fall Semester.
Baker, the traffic division of the University Police, elieves the gate system will e number of citations given who park in faculty parking. o alleviate inconvenience to embers who are unable to king spot.
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arcia, a professor of Spanish guese whose office is in the id she believes the gates are dea and will help faculty members have access to parking spots designated for faculty use.

The gate and meter system costs between $4,000 and $6,000; however, physical changes to the surrounding area, which cost more, must be made to accommodate the system.

The gate system has undergone a two-year research period and is being tried out to see if it will be beneficial at BYU.

The system is monitored by cards with a chip inside. Faculty members that use the lots will be issued these cards, which will be necessary to enter and exit the lots.

Darcelle Watkins, 21, a senior from Alpine majoring in international politics, was a student representative on the Campus Traffic and Parking Committee when the gate system was approved.

The committee is a group of faculty and students organized to discuss concerns of and solutions to the parking situation at BYU.

Watkins said BYU has a problem with parking availability on campus.

"Anything BYU can do to improve parking on campus by trying out technological advances will be beneficial to the University as a whole," she said. "The gate system will add to the convenience of those parking legally in the lots."

The parking lots on campus open to students at various hours during the day. The parking lot by the JKHB opens for student use at 4 p.m. This has led to congestion as faculty members attempted to leave the lot while students were coming into the lot for afternoon classes.

The committee discussed this issue and tentatively plans to open the gates at 6 p.m. The committee also hopes to establish parking lot opening times more uniformly so lots on campus open at about the same time.

Michael Brandy/Universe

Small-scale construction blocks this entrance to a BYU parking lot. Two BYU parking lots are getting computerized gate systems to keep faculty lots free of illegally parked students and visitors.

udent interns get 'Primetime' positions

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Washington, D.C., to Los BYU students have expand- horizons and are entering ne call the "real world" restigious internships across

working first-hand with nnings on "World News" "Primetime Live" with wyer or NBC's "Dateline." here some BYU students this summer.
neat to see how the real world is," said Deon Youd, a 23-year-old senior from Spanish Fork majoring in broadcast.

Youd interned at "Primetime Live" with Diane Sawyer, assisting in researching and consolidating stories.

After her internship, Youd was hired as a 10 p.m. news producer of ABC's affiliate station KIFI in Idaho Falls.

Youd said BYU qualified her for the job she has now.

"My education can't show me the real world, but it can prepare me for the real world," she said. "It is neat to know that what I learned at BYU is not just fluff. It taught me what I need to know to be a better journalist and news producer."

Kathryn McKim, a 24-year-old senior from Englewood, Colo., majoring in broadcast, worked as an assistant producer for a few features on NBC's "Dateline." She helped produce stories on why people love the dogs they do and the Texas cadet David Graham's murder trial.

McKim said the internship was the best possible learning experience for the career she wants to pursue.

"The whole thing was an amazing experience," McKim said. "Going to New York and working with Emmy award-winning producers and watching them do their work was a great experience for me. Once you work for the No. 1 market in broadcast, you see how it really works."

Ashley Baker, a senior from Orem double majoring in political science and journalism, has been offered a full-time position as an associate for Jack Anderson, a syndicated columnist in Washington, D.C., after doing research and writing columns for him this summer.

"This is a journalist's dream come true," Baker said. "I show up when I want and do what I want. You don't need someone holding your hand to get real investigative journalism experience."

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Speaker to discuss plan of redemption

By EELENG CHER
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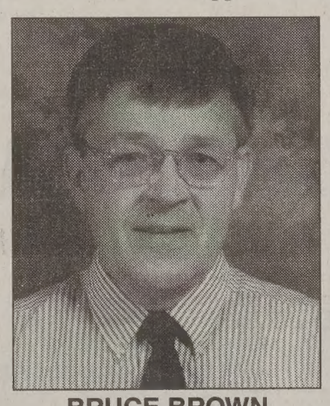
Understanding of the plan of redemption comes from scriptures in The Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ and Isaiah chapters as Bruce Brown, Professor of psychology, will discuss in today's Devotional.

Brown said he chose to talk about the plan of redemption because he was interested in it. Doctrine and Covenants 76 will also be discussed during the 11 a.m. Devotional in the Joseph Smith Building auditorium.

Brown has been with the Psychology Department at BYU since 1968. He has taught courses in quantitative methods, history of psychology, psychology of language, sensation and perception, according to a news release.



BRUCE BROWN

"Brother Brown captures an audience's interest. He has a great sense of humor and enthusiasm in everything he does," said Bob Ridge, assistant professor of psychology, who has known Brown as a colleague and student since 1984.

Ridge said Brown "takes you to a higher level of learning."

Brown is also the mentor of Richard Williams, Professor of psychology and a friend of Brown's since 1974.

"If it wasn't for Brother Brown, I would not have become a psychologist," Williams said.

Williams described his friend as "extremely knowledgeable and captivating as a speaker."

Among Brown's awards are the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, the 1985 BYU President's "Faculty Writing Contest" prize and the Psychology Department's 1998 "Teacher of the Year Award", according to the news release.

His publication topics have covered quantitative methods, psychoacoustics, language acquisition theory, emotion and speech, statistical methods and the psychology of reading.

Other than his vast academic pursuits, Brown is an active consultant and a major supplier of statistical information for libraries, according to the news release.

Brown and his wife, Susan Brinton Brown, have nine daughters, one son and 10 grandchildren.

There will be a live broadcast of the devotional from 11 a.m. on KBYU-TV (Channel 11) and KBYU-FM (89.1). Television broadcasts of the Devotional will be in the Varsity Theater and 2084 JKHB.

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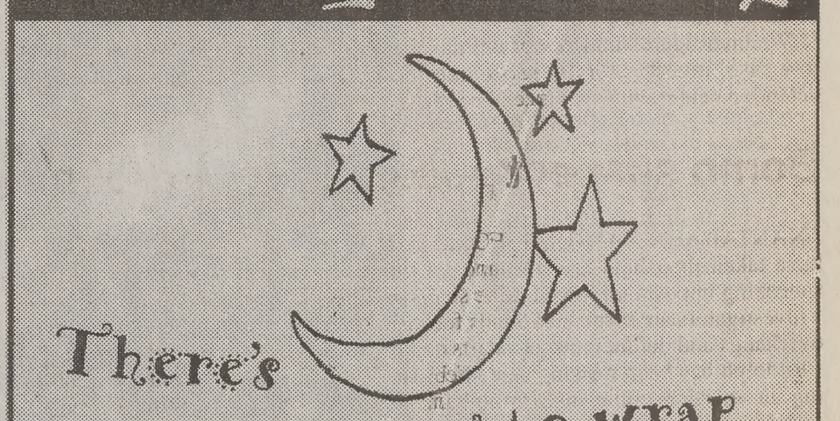

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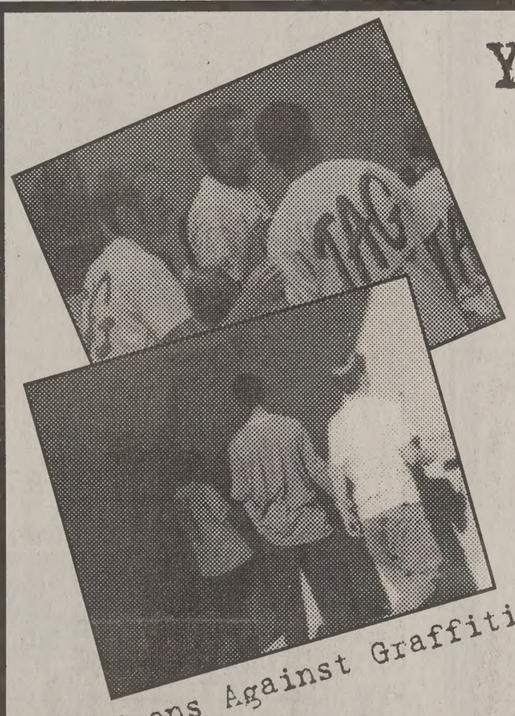
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Celebrity appearances topic of new Utah book

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America has always been fascinated with the rich and famous. Star-struck Utahns can find the local legends behind some of the big names in history in the book "Andy Warhol Slept Here? Famous and Infamous Visitors to Utah."

Utah resident Will South's new book includes a collection of hundreds of behind-the-scenes stories of celebrity appearances in Utah.

"If there's one point that this book makes, it would be how isolated is Utah, really?" South said. "It's basically a tribute to these people. It answers the question 'what were they doing here?'"

The book includes brief entries of well-known scientists, authors, actors, explorers and politicians — all of whom have visited Utah for one reason or another.

"For example, Orson Wells did a play at Kingsbury Hall at University of Utah. How weird is that? He was really famous by the time he came here," South said. "This is basically a collection of bizarre stories.

Publicist Ron Priddis said, "Vladimir Nabokov, a famous and well-respected Russian author, wrote part of his book in Utah. How many people would know that?"

"It was interesting to see that Mark Twain met Brigham Young," said Dave Meehan, buyer for the BYU bookstore. "It's almost like a trivia guide about people from history who have stopped here."

Photo courtesy of Will South

John F. Kennedy rides past the Salt Lake Temple during a visit to Utah. Kennedy is one of the many celebrities mentioned in Will South's new book "Andy Warhol Slept Here?"

"It's little vignettes about famous people who have had experiences in Utah," Priddis said.

Celebrity episodes included in the book are Utah appearances by Susan B. Anthony, Bobby Fischer, Charlie Chaplin, Dylan Thomas, Mark Twain, Frank Zappa, John F. Kennedy and others. The book also includes pictures of many of their stays in Utah.

South, research curator for the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, had already written much on Utah art history and had run across several stories. He was surprised at the number of famous visitors and decided to publish the accounts.

"Once I really got into the research, I came up with a list of the strangest or most significant visitors," South said.

Payson celebrates with onions

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Despite growing populations in several parts of Utah County, the city of Payson thrives on its small-town image.

From Sept. 3 to Sept. 7, the city of Payson will celebrate its annual "Golden Onion Days," which has become Utah's largest Labor Day celebration.

The 68-year-old tradition began when Pleasant Grove originated "Strawberry Days" to celebrate its rich agricultural environment. Each surrounding town then picked a fruit or vegetable as an agricultural symbol.

"I don't know how we ended up with the onion," said Janet Jensen, an 18-year resident of Payson. "But it's our claim to fame. It's an opportunity for our community to come together and commemorate Labor Day."

"The community all comes and supports the tradition. People even come down from Provo and up from Nephi to celebrate with us," said Sheila Anderson, Payson City utility manager. "There are several thousand that attend every year."

Payson City Council Representative Pam Wilson said although some of the traditions may have changed over the years, the hometown atmosphere still exists.

"Smaller towns function because of volunteerism, and that's what keeps the small towns going," Wilson said.

"Bigger cities have the money. Smaller towns have citizens that donate time, goods and services. It's a matter of community pride," Jensen said.

Onion Days begins with a sidewalk sale Thursday at 10 a.m. Events on Friday include food booths, a carnival and fireworks. Saturday features a youth talent show, horse races, free swimming, cowboy poetry, a children's parade and fair, firemen's water polo and a coin dive. A band concert, fireside and art and flower shows will be Sunday.

The event will conclude Monday with an early bird breakfast, 5-kilometer and 10-kilometer races, a demolition derby, children's balloon rides, a Payson City Band concert, a radio-controlled car race and entertainment in the park.

Event Chair Tammy Schoeneweis said, "It's always been very family oriented, and they also keep it as cost-free as possible. We take the proceeds and give at least that much back to the community."

Traditional contests include a Dutch onion cook-off, a contest for the largest onion grown in the area and a raw onion-eating contest.

"I never partook in that one myself," Jensen said.

Additional information on the festivities can be obtained at www.onion-days.sgtec.com.

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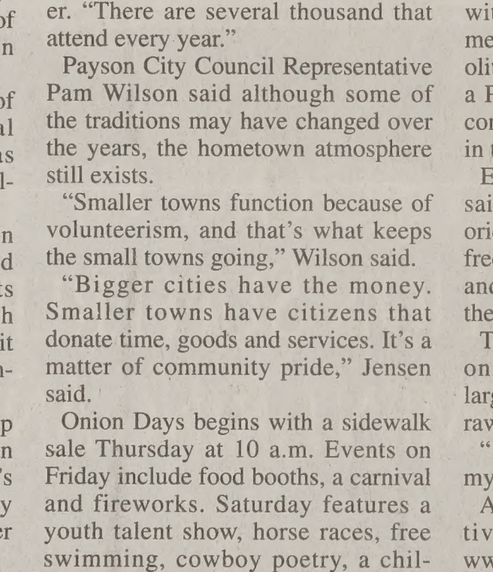

Bruce L. Brown

BYU Professor of Psychology

Bruce Leonard Brown was raised in American Fork, where his great-great-grandfather, educator Leonard E. Harrington, was the first mayor and the first bishop. Bruce has been here ever since, except for service in the Western Canadian Mission and two years earning his PhD at McGill University.

Brother Brown has taught in the Psychology Department since 1968. Besides courses in quantitative methods, history of psychology, psychology of language, and sensation and perception, he has taught linguistics, statistics, and ancient scripture and has lectured for the "Know Your Religion" series and CES Education Weeks. Some of Professor Brown's awards are the Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award, the 1985 BYU President's "Faculty Writing Contest" prize, two NSF Summer Fellowships, and the Psychology Department's 1998 "Teacher of the Year."

His publication topics have included quantitative methods, psychoacoustics, language acquisition theory, emotion and speech, statistical methods, and the psychology of reading. Over the years the National Institute of Mental Health, the National Institute of Standards and Technology, and the Foundation for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education have all funded his research. He is an active consultant and a major supplier of statistical information for libraries.

Bishop of the BYU 38th Ward, Brother Brown has served previously as a counselor in a stake presidency, high councilor, bishop, and vice president of the Utah National Parks Council, BSA. He and his wife, Susan Brinton Brown, have nine daughters, one son, and 10 grandchildren.

Accounts differ in girls' birth

Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The mystery of two little girls switched at birth in 1995 has taken a twist with the discovery that the couple raising one of the girls were killed in a car crash before they could learn that she wasn't their biological daughter.

Kevin Chittum and Tamara Whitney Rogers died July 4 — one day after the woman raising the other little girl found out about the mistake.

Last week, the University of Virginia Medical Center, where the girls were born, contacted the Chittum and Rogers families, did DNA tests on the child they were raising as Rebecca and found she wasn't related to them, Mary Watts, Chittum's aunt, confirmed Monday.

Since the crash, which also killed five others, relatives of Chittum, 25, and Rogers, 19, have been caring for 3-year-old Rebecca and the couple's 1-year-old daughter in the small mountain town of Buena Vista.

The first chapter in the story of the switch was Paula Johnson's discovery in early July, from DNA tests done during a child support dispute, that she wasn't related to the girl she was raising as Callie Marie.

The university has not officially revealed the identity of the family that took Johnson's baby girl home from the hospital, citing patient confidentiality. Hospital officials did not return phone calls for comment early today.

On Sunday, relatives of Chittum and Rogers were shown photos of Callie Marie, who lives in nearby Ruckersville with Johnson, USA Today reported Monday.

"It's Kevin's child!" Watts told the newspaper. "She's the spitting image of our family."

"And if this lady could see Rebecca ... She looks just like her," said Linda Camden, Chittum's cousin.

Watts said Monday that she thinks the little girls should be swapped.

"It would be hard, but I'm sure," she said in a telephone interview from Buena Vista. "I hope everyone gets their own child."

Watts said that while her side of the family, Chittum's relatives, wants to seek custody of the girl known as Callie Johnson, the other side does not.

Johnson has retained a lawyer but has not filed any legal action.

Officials at the University of Virginia Medical Center said Sunday that an internal investigation determined the mix-up could not have happened by accident, though investigators don't yet know how exactly it did happen. University police are investigating it as a criminal act, said Thomas Massaro, the hospital's chief of staff.

Massaro said the girls were with identification bracel match parents and their childr in minutes of their births. J however, has said the bracel not put on her baby in July 19

Johnson's account, which to friends who spoke Washington Post for a Sund runs counter to the hospital's policy requiring wrist an bracelets be placed on new birth, with a bracelet bearing ing serial numbers also place mother.

News accounts of what too in the birthing room are "in st trast to what is in the r record," Massaro said. "Banc documented, and the docum was corroborated."

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tah beats Y in alumni game

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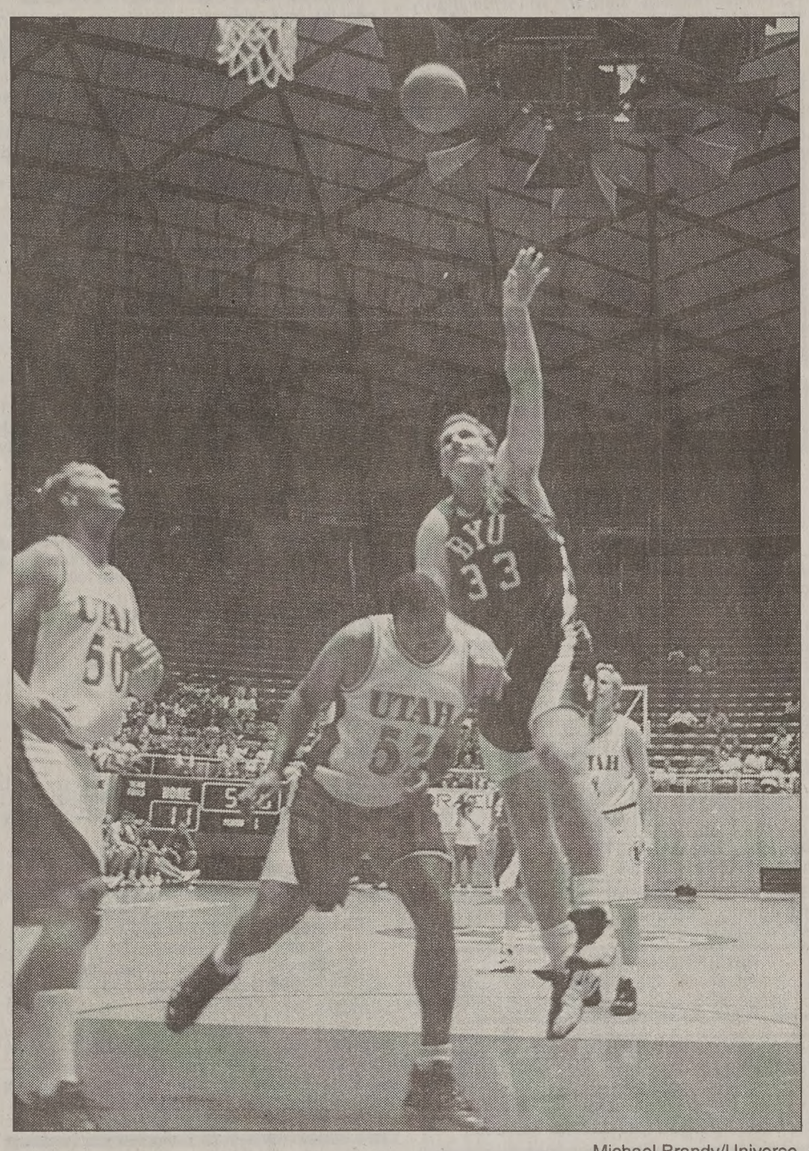

Michael Brandy/Universe

Utah legend Buster Matheney lowers the shoulder on BYU legend Greg Kite as he attempts a hook shot. BYU alumni played against Utah alumni Friday in a charity game for the Utah Youth Village.

12th overall pick in the 1998 NBA draft, ex-Cougar Brian Taylor (1983-88) and KSL-TV sportscaster Craig Bolerjack.

The game was played to raise money for the Utah Youth Village in Salt Lake City. The $25,000 raised will go to buy new heaters for two of the group homes supported by the Youth Village.

Lila Bjorklund, the founder of the Utah Youth Village, was presented the game ball signed by all of the legends.

"Thank you so much for your great contribution to help our children and youth. They're our most precious possession," Bjorklund said. "All of you don't know how much I love you tonight for what your doing. You're telling everyone in the state how important this is,"I love you."

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possible from both the fans and and his media colleagues.

"Thank you Utah," Bolerjack said. "It's been great working here with legends like Paul James and Jim Nantz, Steve Cyphers and everyone. It's been a lot of fun."

Bolerjack came to Utah back in June of 1985 as a weekend anchor. Since that time he has worked his way up to the weekday sports anchor on the 10 o'clock news.

He also hosts the weekly half-hour sports programs known as "Sports Beat Sunday" and "Sports Sound Off." Bolerjack has also been doing the play-by-play broadcasts of BYU basketball and football games since Paul James retired.

Bolerjack will leave behind a great sports legacy at KSL. He will be most remembered, not only for the great sportscaster behind the television, but also for the great person he was off the air.

He will be remembered for his can-did one on one talks with Karl Malone, for his play-by-play at BYU, for his "Show Me The Title" runs with Antoine Carr and the Utah Jazz and who can forget his "Da Da Da" commercial during this Year's NBA Finals.

While Bolerjack will be leaving KSL, he will not be leaving Salt Lake City. Bolerjack and his family will continue to live in their house in Utah.

Before coming to Salt Lake, Bolerjack worked as a sports anchor in Wichita, Kan. for almost three years. While in Wichita, Bolerjack gained experience in reporting as well as doing the play-by-play for the Wichita Wings Soccer Team. Bolerjack also worked in Topeka, Kan. from 1981-1982 as the weekend sports anchor and field reporter.

Bolerjack received his bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism and marketing from Kansas State University in 1981.

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Layden's first week is eye-opener

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Frank Layden is quickly learning what Denise Taylor already knew — the Utah Starzz are plagued with turnovers.

"That's three straight games we've had 20 or more turnovers," Layden said. Layden, who took over as the head coach of the Starzz July 27, watched his team lose two games to the Los Angeles Sparks and the Houston Comets this weekend.

Los Angeles center Lisa Leslie had 24 points, nine rebounds and six steals, as she lead the Sparks to a 73-65 win over Utah on Saturday in the Delta Center.

The Sparks jumped out to a 14-point lead in the first half, but the Starzz came back and were only down 41-34 at half.

In the second half the Starzz, behind Margo Dydek's 17 points, were able to cut the lead to 56-54.

But Leslie and the Sparks, under their new head coach Orlando Woolridge, took advantage of the Starzz's 22 turnovers to win their third-straight game.

"You could say we gave them the game," Utah forward LaTonya Johnson said. Johnson, who had 10 points against Los Angeles, said her team needs to learn composure and take the game one basket at a time.

Thursday night the Starzz played the defending WNBA champion Houston Comets in Houston.

Although Utah almost beat Houston in their first two meetings, the Comets blasted Utah with an 88-65 loss.

The Comets, lead by Cynthia Cooper's 22 points and Sheryl Swoopes 20 points, became the first team to clinch a playoff berth.

The two losses gives Layden a 1-2 record, and the Starzz fall to 7-15. Layden said despite the two loses he feels his team is improving.

Layden said he thinks leading Scorer Elena Baranova will be able to play in tonight's game. Baranova, who is averaging 13 points a game, has missed the Starzz's last few games due to a sprained ankle.

Utah will try to avenge their Thursday night loss against the Comets, as they face Houston again tonight at the Delta Center. Tickets for the game are $1 for Upper Bowl seating to promote new coach Frank Layden.

Taylor thanks Starzz for coaching opportunity

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Denise Taylor has no animosity toward the Utah Starzz, the WNBA team that fired her as head coach less than two seasons after she was hired.

At a press conference Monday at the Little America Hotel, Taylor made her first public comments since being fired a week ago. Taylor thanked the Starzz and Utah Jazz organizations for the opportunity to coach in a league that she said "is going to be the biggest thing around someday.

"There will come a day when women's basketball is equal with men's basketball," she said. "I'll always remember that I have been a part of the beginning."

Taylor would only admit to being "disappointed" by her firing.

"We had the youngest team in the league, and I think their best basketball is ahead of them," she said. "(The coaching change) is a part of the developmental stages of a team or any time you start something new."

She thanked Starzz fans for their acceptance of her two years ago, and she also praised Utah Jazz president Frank Layden, who the Starzz named to replace her.

"It's an honor to be succeeded by an icon like Frank Layden," she said. "He's certainly a guy I have respect for. I know he's going to do great things with this team.

"I would play for Frank Layden. I might starting working out again."

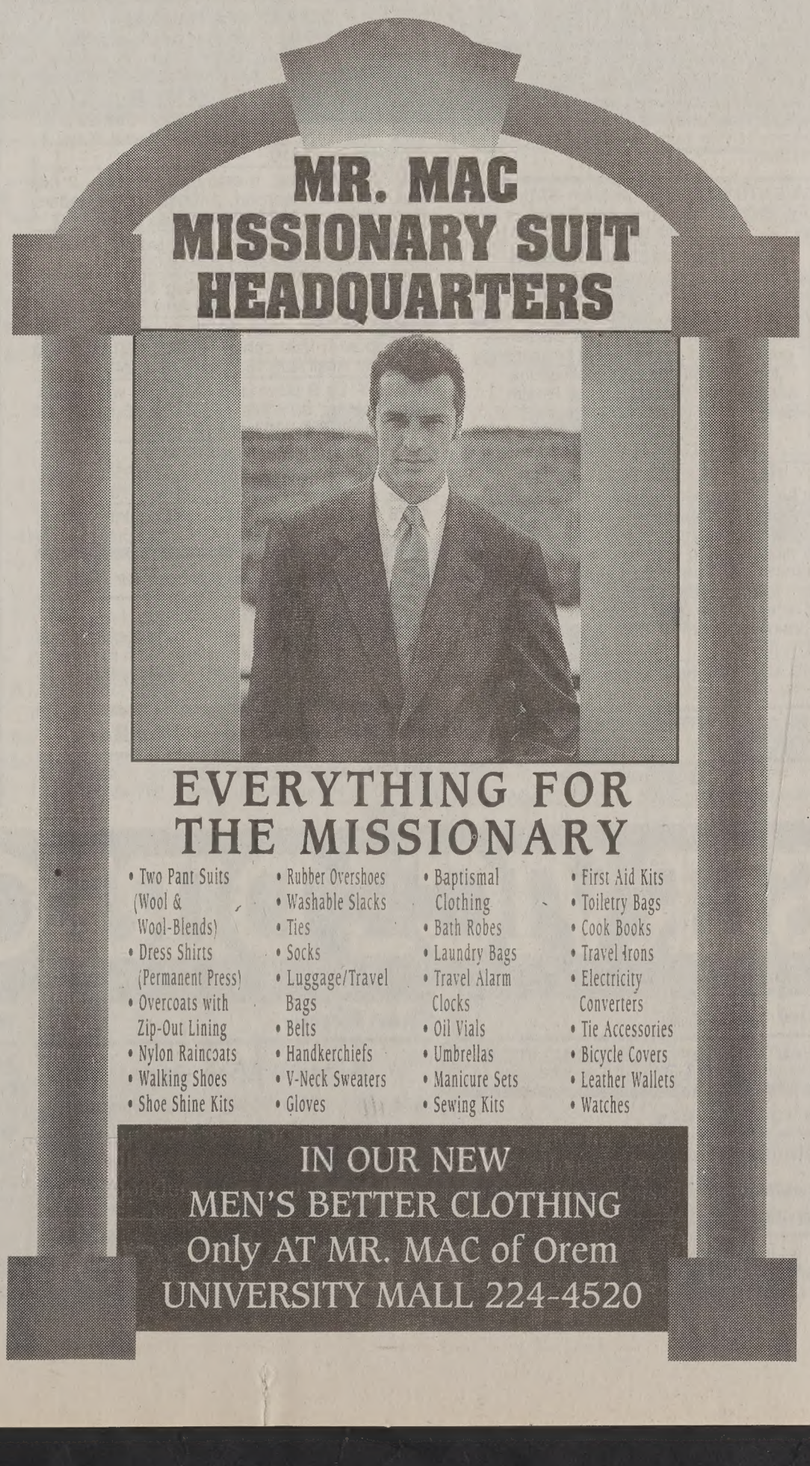
Layden is 1-2 since taking over for Taylor.

Taylor, Utah's first coach, was fired after compiling a 13-34 record with the Starzz, including a 6-13 mark this season. Utah's franchise record is the worst of any of the original eight WNBA teams.

Taylor came to Utah from tiny Northeastern Illinois, where the former player compiled a solid but unspectacular record over three seasons.

In the WNBA, Taylor became known primarily for her outrageous fashion sense, often wearing garish outfits of green, purple and pink on the bench. But it was her maddeningly inconsistent decisions on play selection and playing time that many blamed for the Starzz's troubles.

"I've been working for 14 years," she said. "It's time for a vacation."



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AS GOOD AS IT GETS BRG RESEARCH FIRM
Seeking intelligent employees. Telephone surveys, no sales, evening hrs, must read/speak English fluently $6.25/hr. Apply @ 500 N 50 E, Provo.

FULL TIME & P/T carpet cleaners $6.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000

HELP US find a buyer for our condo and get $500. Call 374-9484 for details

SINGLE FEMALE or married couple, with no kids, to spend afternoons & nights w/ elderly lady. Light housework possible. Wage/room & board nego. 756-3380 or 301-9573

30-Help Wanted

Are you looking for a social service entry-level position to get your foot in the door? Earn extra money working for REM-Utah Inc, a company that provides services to the developmentally disabled. Eves: Sat-Wed. Leave message for Kyle 343-0962

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTLE AS YOU LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . BETWEEN 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer satisfaction computer data collection. Apply @ 290 W Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612 bfore 5pm

LEASING REP NEEDED. Flex hrs, good pay. Laptop provided. 812-2222 ext 411

EARN $530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-362-7885

TECHNICAL WRITER wanted to begin work on Sept 1. BA in English; computer & communication skills. Send resume to the Waterford Institute 800 E Quail Valley Dr., Provo 84604, Fax 226-6529, Phone 235-8000

CUSTODIAN: 2.5 hrs/day M-F to clean office, shop & outside area. Also various office duties. Hours must be the same each day. Perfect for students. Call Swan's Carpet Cleaning @ 377-1484 for details

CHILD CARE in my home M-T-Th 8:30-5:30. Must have car. $6.50/hr. Call 225–0019

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NEED 2 CAR washers, must have transportation/phone. $6/hr., PT. Annette 763-9654.

PT OFFICE MANAGER needed at Intralight Software! $7-$10/hr Experience: Typing, word processing. Duties: Phone Work, Prepare Materials for Tradeshows, Arrange Accommodations, Data Entry, Word Processing, Printing Labels & Proposals, CD Labeling, Proposal Generation. Must be Happy, Motivated, Enjoy Busy Work. 1455 S State, Suite J, Orem Call: 227-7173, email: brett@intralight.com

MALE AID NEEDED to work with my 11 yr. old autistic son, rehabilitation program. 4 hrs/day, M-F. $7/hr. Must pass state background investigation. Call 765-0454.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

GET FREE BOOKS by correcting LDS manuscripts. Jennifer @ Bookcraft 801-908-3439

Housecleaning Help in Orem. 3-4hrs/wk. Needs own transp. Starts $6/hr. Call 225-1916

HOUSEKEEPER 5-10 Hrs/wk. $7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

DESK CLERK-Th. 6pm-midnight, Sat 12pm-6pm, Sun. 7am-12pm. $6.35/hr. Provo Travelodge, Stuart Smith 373-1974 or 377-1974

PT SALES Associate at Suzy M Contemporary Fashions. 26 W. Center St, Provo. Afternoons & Saturdays. Hourly wage plus commission. Apply in person.

PT SECRETARY-Excellent computer skills, payroll, filing. Starts $7/hr Marilyn 224-5011

ENTRY LEVEL Purchasing Assistant-Duties include cycle counts, reordering & assisting purchasing mgr. Exp. not required. PT, will work with schedule. Call Todd 222-9596

WANTED EXPERIENCED TELEMARKETERS
To call from your home or apartment. $7.50/hour + bonus. Set appointments, **NO** selling. Must be self motivated, married only. Call **225-0332.**

SMALL, FRIENDLY, short hair black cat desperately needs a nice home. I have asthma and cannot keep. Will make a nice family pet. PLEASE call me ASAP, must give away! Urgent! **Mary @ 356-0178.**

Printing Co. looking for PT receptionist 25-30 hrs/wk. Starts $6-7/hr. Stephanie @ 765-1155

30-Help Wanted

REM-UTAH, INC. is accepting applications for staff to work with people with developmental disabilities. Mornings & evenings, 20 hrs/wk. Excellent benefits. Training provided $6.75-$7/hr. Call Amy @ 801-812-0118 or 221-9241

OFFICE HELP - Permanent FT position comp/secretarial/sales/people skills helpful, start @ $7/hr 1 yr commitment pref. Bring resumes to 362 N 1080 E Provo weekdays or call 374-1700

INFORMATION SYSTEMS SPECIALIST
US SYNTHETIC CORPORATION currently has a part time (could work into full time) opening for an Information Systems Development Specialist. This self-starter will have a variety of duties including development and maintenance of various Microsoft Access databases, creating tracking systems and reports for area supervisors, coordinating the implementation of the new Made 2 Manage system. Provide Information Systems support for all management levels.

Candidates must have an in depth knowledge of Microsoft Access and experience with VBA for Access and Excel. Preference will be given for experience with systems development and an educational background in IS or Business (degreed or working on one).

Candidates must be well organized, have good attention to detail and work well with minimal supervision. Salary will depend on experience. USS provides superior benefits, wage and educational assistance. Please fax resumes to: 801-235-9141 attn: Human Resources or apply at 1260 S 1600 W, Orem

FT/PT SHIPPERS needed at Provo Craft Call 377-4311 ask for Brian.

JANITORIAL POSITIONS-PT evenings. Various locations, Orem/Provo. Good pay. Great for couples or teams. 288-1322

PART TIME or FULL TIME WORK
Earn $8-$12/hr marketing **EXECUTIVE EXCELLENCE** and other leadership products with **Apex Sales Group.** Must be able to work 4 hours a day five days a week. Morning and afternoon shifts avail. Must have good communication skills, sales experience is helpful. Earn commission and great bonuses. Perfect job while in school. Fun environment with locally-owned company. Positions open immediately. Call Adam or Steve @724-9913 (local number).

PIZZA PIPELINE is looking for hardworking individuals to fill delivery & inside positions. We also need some career minded people for manager in-training postisions who would like to earn the opportunity to establish their own franchise. If interested pick up an application at 1469 N. Canyon Rd. Any questions call Dave, Jay or Brandy 375-6111

PT BOOKKEEPER-Accounting student with 1 yr work exp. Fax resume to 377-6586

TELEMARKETING
$7-$10 Per Hour (Base + commission) 20-30 hrs/wk (No evenings, weekends, or holidays) Now hiring for temporary, 4-month telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Good attitude, strong reading and telephone skills required. Previous telephone sales exp a plus. Apply in person at College Academic Services, 1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

General Care of male quadriplegic lawyer. Also gain some legal exp. Some study time, no exp(unless consider mkg lean cuisine exp) Mon-Tue or Thu 8A-6P. Grt way to spend 1-2 days/wk 377-5167 Call now start fall

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo

PART TIME position available immediately to process credit card web sales. Needs phone skills, organizational skills and some data base knowledge, 10 key helpful. Contact Becky at 370-9600 for interview.

PART-TIME Secretary/Customer Servics, $6-7/hr DOE, 8-12 or 1-5 M-F. Type 55, good on phone, sales exper helpful. 377-5952 for appt..

30-Help Wanted

RECRUITMENT COORDINATOR
For Provo medical center. Must be highly resourceful, computer literate with some marketing background. PT, flex hrs, $7.44/hr.
Contact Bret @ 429-2020.

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Fax resume to 426-3563 or email jutley@ancestry-inc.com

GOOD MONEY, INCENTIVES AND FUN!!! Telemarketing for Orem Mortgage Co. M-Th Perfect for school. Call 226-6515

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Or call Jennifer @ 426-3562

JAVA PROGRAMMERS-Knowledge of AWT graphics, events & Java threads. Experience with and object-oriented language. Full or part time. Work around class schedules. Great opportunity for on the job training. Close to BYU. Waterford Institute is a leader in educational software design. Bring resume or apply at 890 East Quail Valley Drive, Provo or fax: 226-6529

ADULT VOLLEYBALL OFFICIALS - (PT) Req's knowledge of game and ability to perform the work. $7-8/hr. Apply at Provo City Personnel, 351W. Center before 5pm 8/26. EOE/AA

AFTERNOON BABYSITTER for 3 girls in my home. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Call 374-1285

RECEPTIONIST-Spanish or Portguese speaking American native. PT M-F 8:30am-12:30pm $6/hr. Call 377-3223 ask for Brian

RECEPTIONIST PT 20hrs to start, eventually FT. Good phone skills needed Wage DOE. Call Stephanie @ 491-8898

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home. 5pm-7:30am Sunday night through Friday morn. Room & board +$350/month.
Call Randy @ 785-2348 or 367-3669

PT POSITIONS avail for client developers at Utah's fastest growing mortgage company. Need enthusiastic, self motivated individuals. No exp req, training provided. PT wages guaranteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan 434-8800 ext 219

PT RECEPTIONIST-Real Estate office in Alpine. Good PR skills a must. Kristin 756-3581

HOUSEKEEPER PT, M-Fri, Morning hrs. 8am-3pm. Earn between $7-$12 /hr. Call 221-5461. Must have own car. Will work with school schedule.

CUSTOMER SERVICE warehouse help needed. PT, flex hrs. Forklift & computer exp. helpful. Starting @ $9/hr. In SLC 467-6575 or fax resume to 467-6781

INVESTOR'S PERSONAL, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficent with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet & Windows 95. Organizational and proofreading skills needed. Type a minimum 55 WPM. Car needed for occasional at-work errands. 25-35 hrs/wk. Better than average pay. Fax resume to 373-1316 by August 24th 5:00PM.

LAWN SPRAY APPLICATOR for lawn care company needed. $8-9.50/hr. Call Dave @ 420-1874

BE A CARETAKER for man with Cerebral Palsy. M-F 3pm-6pm. Get paid to be a friend. Call 356-1462 Trisha

NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION SPECIALIST for the city or Orem. Req: BA in related & 2 yrs exp in government env. $2,463-$3,079/mo. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 8/10, 5pm

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem, Req: D.L. & related edu. $7-$9/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State, Orem before 8/7, 5pm

HARD WORKING, clean people needed for temp work @ student housing complex. Must be able to work all day Sat. Aug 15th. $8.50/hr Call Tiffini @ 370-2400

SURVEYORS WANTED No exp needed. M-F 5-9pm @ $7/hr. No selling involved, phone skills pref. Call Andrew @ 356-3966

MORNINGS or afternoons, FT & PT. For appointment 374-6242 Dennis, Durfey Cleaners.

WAREHOUSE PERSON needed to pack orders. No exp necessary..Todd @ 222-9596

Fellow students to work PT (T-Th, 5-9 pm) Earn $300-$400/wk. Call David @ 377-6363

SAT, ACT, GMAT, GRE & LSAT INSTRUCTORS NEEDED! We need your high scored and teaching ability. Please call to schedule and interview. **THE PRINCETON REVIEW 379-0622**

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Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr+bonuses--average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Summer crews. Ask for Jed 343-0866.

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COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH
Local govt agency currently accepting applications for the following FT and PT positions: SSW, Case Manager, Human Service Worker, Secretary, Classroom Aide, & Gardener. FT positions include excellent benefit pkg. Job descriptions and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N 200 W Suite #300, Provo. EOE Closes 8-05-98 5:00 PM (JOB HOTLINE 342-4705)

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others! RAH! Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable adults to join our staff. Work w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting & drive 15 passenger vans. Part time: Tu-Fri after 1:30pm-eves & Sat days (Sun/Mon off) Must be 24 or older & have clear driving record. $7.00/hr after training. Apply @ 815 N 800 W Provo or call 374-8074

NIGHT AUDITOR needed Mon & Tues 11pm-7am. Start @ $6.50 + commission. 374-2500

PT ACCOUNTING/BOOKKEEPING - Flexible hrs, 12/wk. Call Peggy @ 224-5227

PT ACCOUNTING CLERK - Accounting major pref. Matt @ 222-9596

30-Help Wanted

WEB GURUS WANTED
Local internet company is looking for a team of experienced web designers. HTML, graphic design, or programming skills required. On-Call positions. If you own a computer, would like to work from home, and have worked on websites before, email your resume, bio and URLs / Portfolio to: melissa@informance.com <mail to: melissa@informance.com> **by August 5th** (ASCII, WP or WORD).

SECURITY SERVICES GROUP, INC.

PROMOTIONS
Security Services Group, Inc. an ADT Authorized Dealer needs people in our promotions dept. to help give complimentary security systems to the public.

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DUE TO PHENOMENAL success ADT is now hiring technicians. Flexible hours & great benefits. Experience a plus but will train. Please call Matthew Henderson 379-0411 for more information. See above ADT ad for more info.

31-Business Opportunities

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40-Men's Contracts

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373-6300

43-Condos For Sale

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Provo 3 bdrm 1 ba 1100 sq ft. A/C, oak kitchen, dw, cable. FHA. We pay $1000 towards closing. $87,900. 345-2949 or 373-7887

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LAVISH PROVO CONDO - BYU appr. for men, 3 bdrm 2 bth, fully furnished: $115,500. Call 814-5593

44-Family/Couples Housing

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Ask about $100 bonus

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PROVO- Lg 2 bdrm apts, with dw, w/d hkups. No smoking, drinking or pets. $525/mo. Avail Aug 1. Call **756-9203 or 812-3699**

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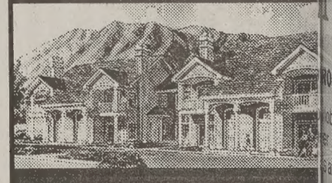

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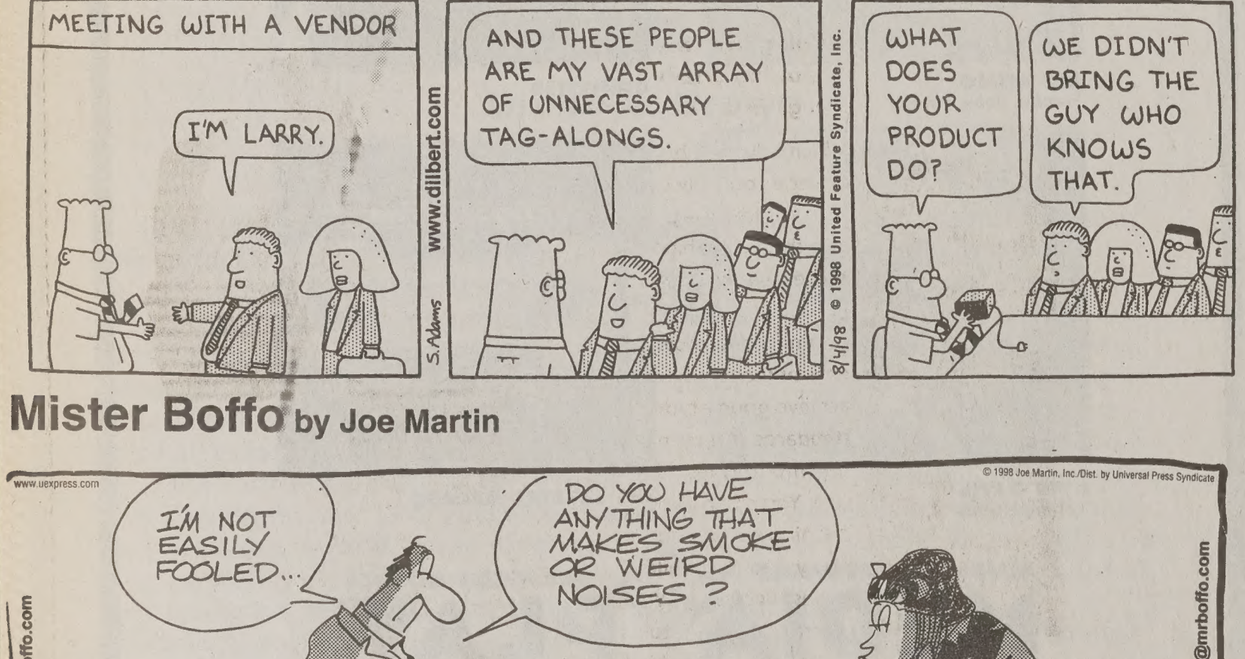
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Envision Utah tackles growth issues

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Utah is one of the fastest growing states in the nation, and Envision Utah hopes to ease the growing pains.

"We invite residents to come and sit down at a map of the sub-region and to give us their ideas on how growth should take place," said Julie Hillman, Envision Utah public awareness manager.

Envision Utah is a partnership organized by a group of Utah residents to promote quality growth, Hillman said.

Approximately 15 meetings promoting quality growth have already taken place in cities and towns all along the Wasatch Front.

"Basically, we want to help residents form a long-term vision to guide Utah's future," Hillman said.

Envision Utah is looking ahead to 2020 and 2050 with concerns like transportation, air quality, affordable housing and open space, Hillman said.

"It's important to look ahead and look at these things," said Betty Lamb, a member of the Orem City Planning Commission and recent attendee at a growth meeting.

The State Office of Planning and Budget projects the region will grow to 2.7 million residents by the year 2020, whereas now the population is 1.6 million.

By the year 2050 the number is expected to rise to 5 million — the present size of the Philadelphia metropolitan area.

"The thing that I am concerned about is ... I don't see how we can avoid the scary urban sprawl that everybody's worried about," Lamb said.

Some seem to fear it is too late to save farmland.

"The farmlands have pretty much disappeared now," said Nell Gurr, an Orem resident.

In January, Envision Utah will present three main growth scenarios to the public during a large public-awareness campaign.

Residents will once again have the chance to voice their opinions on which scenario they think will be best for the region.

"What we're hoping will happen through the feedback that we get this time is that it will help us to see what residents are willing to do in order to provide a better future for our children and grandchildren," Hillman said.

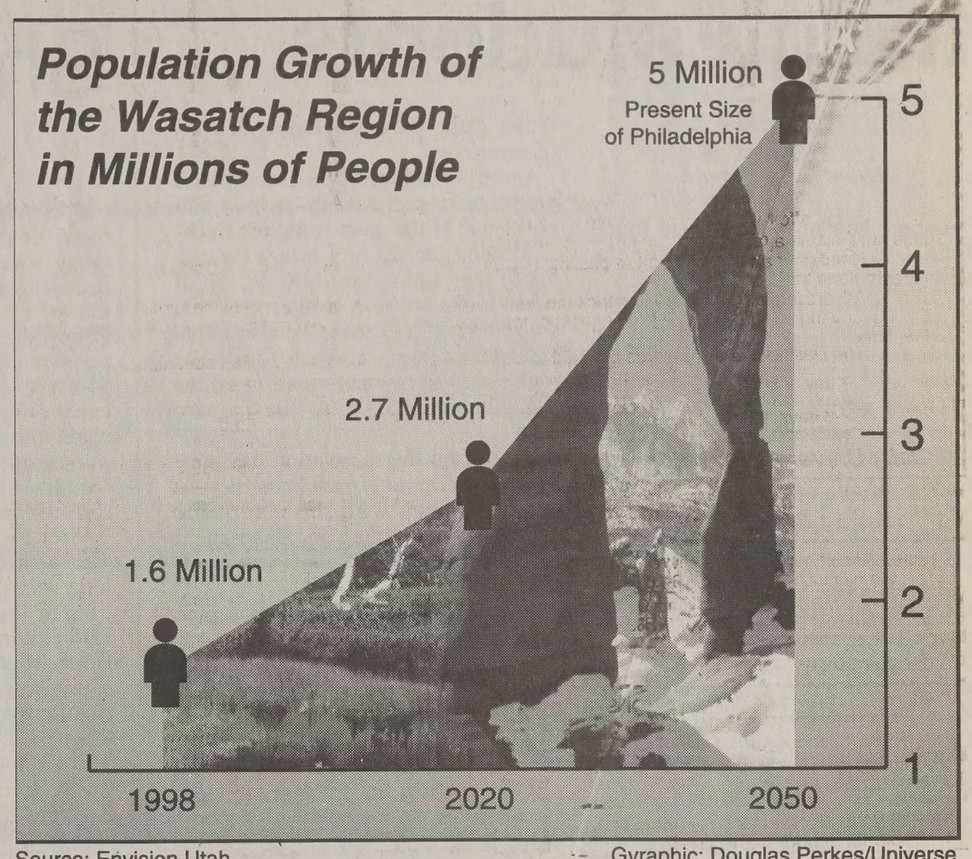
Lamb said at the meeting she attended she noticed considerable differences in how other people plan for the future.

"I think people realize there has to be some sort of cooperation going on. We have to listen to different sides and come to a consensus as to what is going to be best for the overall community," Hillman said.

One misconception people seem to have is that most of the growth is because of migration from other states.

"In actuality, two-thirds of (Utah's) growth is internal and just a third of that is from migration," Hillman said. "The fact is that when people think about growth, there is a tendency to say, 'Well, if people would just stop moving in....'

"But it's not just people moving in, it's our own children that we're talking about providing homes for and providing a future that will be desirable for them."



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Beebe, bureau director of the Utah County Air Program, said Provo is having a difficult time within ozone limits.

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rker, former chair of the Bureau of Air Quality, tandard was lowered on the basis of medical studies," Barker said.

Dalley said people should be aware of other potential problems ozone may cause.

"Ozone can attack air passages, damage cells, inflame asthma and irritate a number of different areas," he said. "Children and the elderly are particularly sensitive."

Dalley said the ozone level has a wide fluctuation throughout the year, posing the highest risks in the summer months.

While it stays low in the morning, ozone increases through the afternoon and evening.

The area ozone reading will be tested over a three-year period.

At the end of the period, if the fourth-highest reading for each year averages higher than .08 ppm, steps must be taken to reduce ozone levels.

Many things can be done to lower ozone.

"If the standard is exceeded, we can reduce emissions and put controls on auto and industry," Dalley said. "A computer model can also show us where the ozone comes from so we can pinpoint certain areas."

Though lowering the ozone standard may be beneficial, some people think regulation money would be wasted.

"Anytime you think about regulating private activity you must consider costs and benefits. In this case the costs far outweigh the benefits," Chilton said.

"The money could be much better used in different areas."

Chilton said he thinks people just need to take the proper precautions when ozone is high.

"If it's raining, we modify our behavior to the rain. If ozone is high, then we do nothing," Chilton said.

LDS are more progressive, BYU sociology study says

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Latter-day Saints are more progressive than the average American on minority and religious issues, but less so on women's rights and personal behavior, according to a study of social attitudes.

"A lot of people would be surprised by this," BYU sociology professor Larry Young told an audience at the Sunstone Symposium, an annual forum for discussing issues related to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"They think Mormons are backwater conservatives that are intolerant. Mormons score substantially higher than people assume they do" with regard to civil and minority tolerance, he said.

The study by Young and graduate student Sara Jo Brown analyzed 25 years of surveys on social issues.

They found that when subjects were asked whether an atheist, communist or homosexual should be allowed to give a speech in their community, teach at a nearby college or have a published book available in the local library, LDS attitudes were more progressive compared to other religious groups.

When asked whether black people should have the freedom to live in any neighborhood they choose or marry someone who is not also black, Latter-day Saints again showed greater tolerance than the national norm.

The study was based on the General Social Surveys conducted between 1972 and 1996.

The National Opinion Research Center, affiliated with the University of Chicago, conducts the nationwide poll nearly every year.

But Young said the trends probably don't specifically reflect the attitudes of Utah Latter-day Saints, since only about 40 and 80 Saints were among the 1,500 to 2,500 citizens polled, and only an estimated 40 percent of those were from Utah.

The questions, too, may seem somewhat dated but cannot be changed without losing validity for historical comparison.

When it comes to women's rights, Young found LDS attitudes are less progressive than the rest of America, and have stayed that way for 25 years.

The survey asked whether women should: only work as homemakers, if they should work when their husband can support the family, whether they would vote for a woman president, if abortion should be allowed in cases of rape and if abortion should be permitted for married women who do not want more children.

Finally, Young found Latter-day Saints are comparatively less tolerant of personal moral behavior, like extramarital sex, premarital sex and homosexuality. Also considered was a question asking whether divorces should be easier to obtain, and another asking if marijuana should be legalized.

Depending on the exact five-year time frame, church members have been less open to these social concepts than even the most conservative Protestants, Young discovered.

As a whole, Young said, the nation is becoming more socially tolerant of all the issues studied.

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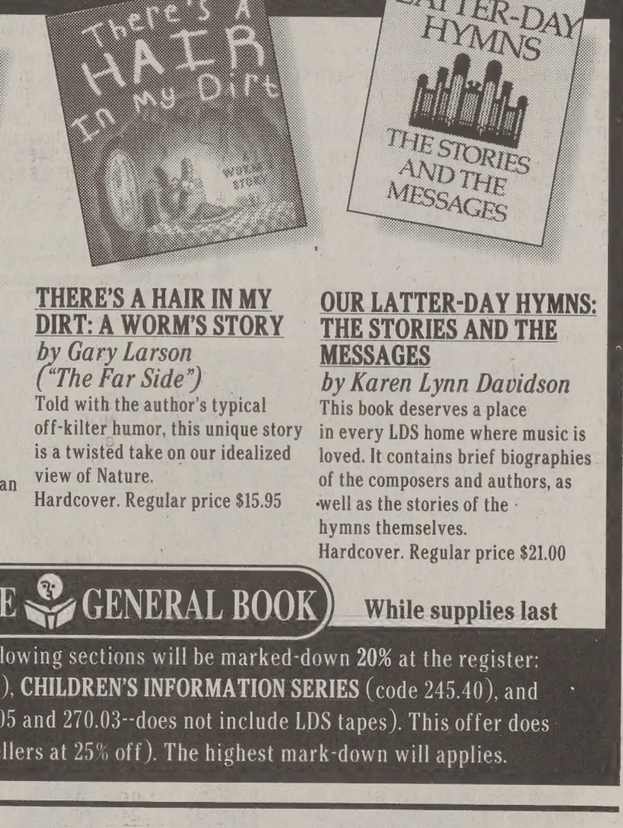

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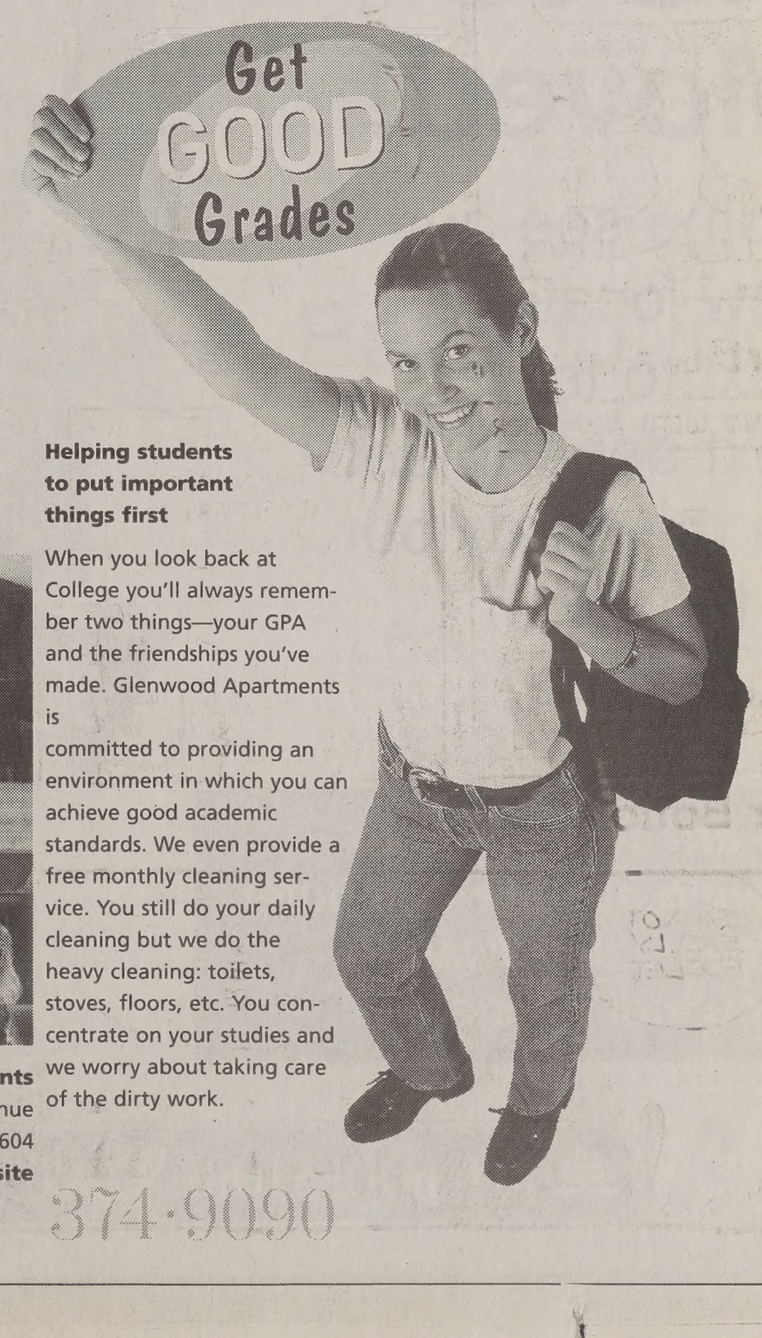

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Archeology dig trains students

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Ancient human remains were found June 1 by workers digging for the new Utah Transit Authority TRAX project. Salt Lake City called the BYU archeology department and the students have been digging ever since.

"This is a great experience for them. This is a chance for them to come strait out of class and get actual work experience to use the training they received in the classroom," said Richard Talbot for the office of archeology at BYU.

The students are working long hours but enjoying the real-life experience.

"You get to see, you get to touch, you get to be a part of a deeper learning experience that you can't get in a classroom. It's vital for students," said Mindy Griffiths, 30, from Kearns, completing her master's in archeology.

Griffiths was involved in one of the key finds at the dig.

"I found part of a small flute made of bone. It was very exciting," Griffiths said.

"You wonder what it is that they made it for, perhaps something a father made for a son that was a toy of some sort."

Audrey Baadsgaard, a recent BYU graduate in archeology, helped discover one of the most complete finds.

"I found the tip of a biface (arrowhead) that was lying right on top of what looks to be a broken pot that we're trying to expose. We also found a grinding stone and we found the rock that was probably used to do the grinding right next to it," Baadsgaard said.

Talbot said the excavation has gone smoothly. The only problems they've had have been with the man-made developments in the soil. Baadsgaard still considers herself a lucky archeologist.

"We've got a waterline and a pipe coming through that broke the grinding stone and a storm drain that broke half of the pot when (the pipe) was put in," Baadsgaard said. "We're really lucky to have any of this with all these modern disturbances."

With virtually no problems to slow its progress and a relatively small work area, the excavation is almost finished.

"We will probably be here another week or week and a half. That will be the end of it. Our work area is confined to the street itself, so we have a small work area," Talbot said.

Kids' entertainer Shari Lewis dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Puppeteer Shari Lewis, the children's entertainer who charmed youngsters for decades with furry sidekicks Lamb Chop, Charlie Horse and Hush Puppy, died of cancer, her publicist said Monday.

Lewis, diagnosed with uterine cancer in June, was undergoing chemotherapy when she developed pneumonia and died Sunday at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center, spokeswoman Maggie Begley said.

After the treatments started six weeks ago, the Emmy Award-winning ventriloquist cut short production in Vancouver for her latest PBS children's series, "The Charlie Horse Music Pizza."

Lewis won 12 Emmys, including five for her last PBS series, "Lamb Chop's Play-Along."

Lewis and Lamb Chop premiered on television's "The Captain Kangaroo Show" in the mid 1950s, and that single appearance led to her own TV program, "The Shari Lewis Show," which ran Saturday mornings on NBC.

Lewis wrote more than 60 children's books. Lamb Chop, with her high-pitched voice and long, false eyelashes, was always the focus.

"I think there's a simplicity to Lamb Chop that is an important part of her appeal," Lewis said in a 1996 interview.

Lewis surmounted plenty of obstacles.

Her TV show went off the air in 1963 when most children's programming went to animation.

Lewis then became a Las Vegas performer, and when Vegas went rock and country, she did the celebrity game-show circuit. When those went off the air, she conducted symphony orchestras.

In 1992, she returned to children's television with "Lamb Chop's Play-Along."

Lewis made several White House appearances.

During a 1986 White House Christmas party hosted by Nancy Reagan, Lewis and her puppets entertained hundreds of youngsters from around the world.

In addition to the Emmys, she won a Peabody Award, the John F. Kennedy Center Award for Excellence and Creativity, seven Parents' Choice Awards and the Action for Children's Television Award.

34 dead in guerrilla attacks

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Kashmiri guerrillas killed 34 sleeping construction workers in two pre-dawn attacks Monday along a remote mountain road, police said.

Militants burst into a shed in Kalaban, 10 miles from Chamba in northern Himachal Pradesh state, and sprayed gunfire on laborers. Twenty-six people were killed and eight wounded.

As the gunmen headed back to Jammu-Kashmir state, they attacked a second group of construction workers in the village of Shatrundi, killing eight people and wounding three, officials said.

The attacks occurred 270 miles north of New Delhi, a few miles from the border between Himachal Pradesh state and Jammu-Kashmir.

Militants have become more active in the area, and the attacks mark the farthest Kashmiri rebels have ventured from the Muslim heartland they want to free from Indian rule.

Court process under way in Italian gondola accident

Associated Press

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C. — Two Marine aviators were arraigned Monday on manslaughter and negligent homicide charges, exactly six months after their jet clipped a ski lift cable in the Italian Alps, killing 20 people.

Capt. Richard J. Ashby, the pilot of the EA-6B Prowler, and Capt. Joseph P. Schweitzer, the navigator, did not enter pleas in this first step of their courts-martial.

They have until the start of their trials to enter pleas.

Ashby's trial is tentatively scheduled for December and Schweitzer's for January.

The two men denied that they were flying the Prowler recklessly on Feb. 3, and their lawyers said maps did not show the cable, strung 370 feet above the ground.

But prosecutors said they were flying too fast and well below altitude limits when their jet hit the cable, dropping a crowded ski lift gondola to the ground.

Ashby, 30, of Mission Viejo, Calif., and Schweitzer, 30, of Westbury, N.Y., face 20 counts of involuntary manslaughter and 20 counts of negligent homicide.

They also are charged with damage to military and civilian property and dereliction of duty.

If convicted of all the charges against them, the Marine aviators could spent the rest of their lives in prison.

The government said its witnesses will include experts on data recordings, aircraft movements and optical illusions. Psychologists will also participate.

The next hearing is scheduled for Sept. 8. After that, lawyers from both sides plan to make a 10-day trip to Italy.

The jet was temporarily assigned to the U.S. base at Aviano, Italy.

GM proposes restructuring

Associated Press

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. plans a major reorganization of its North American operations that would dilute the marketing autonomy of four of its divisions, the trade weekly Automotive News reported Monday.

The reorganization would affect marketing, sales and service at Chevrolet, Pontiac-GMC, Buick and Oldsmobile, Automotive News said. Saturn and Cadillac would be excluded.

The plan is the latest in the No. 1 automaker's continuing effort to reduce the power of its divisions and provide a more cost-effective and coordinated way to market GM's many models.

The plan was being reviewed by GM's board and was expected to be approved, with a formal announcement anticipated today. GM officials would not comment.

GM may consolidate Buick with Pontiac-GMC and Oldsmobile with Chevrolet, Automotive News said. That would ensure each division had light trucks to sell.

"There will still be car divisions, but there will be realignments," GM spokesman Jim Farmer told the magazine. "If the board says it's a done deal, we will push ahead."

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